PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR SEYSATIONAL SPORT NEXT SEASON.

The Far Will Fly When Domino, Bubbins Sonator Grady, D clare, and Other Threeyear-olds Meet-Smart Four-year-olds in the Brooklyn Handlesp-Chatolah Stock Form and Its Popular Proprietors-A. Coming Young Briver and Trainer.

The racing public is taking much greater interest in the big nandleaps this year than for many seasons past. There is no racing in the vicinity of New York this winter, and it is notural that the weights allotted the cracks of country by the handicappers and the chances of the chief candidates for carrying off the big prizes should form a topic for conversation wherever horsemen meet.

The declaration of the Messrs. Keene's great three-year-old Domino from the Breeklyn Handicap was no surprise to these who follow the sport closely. Domino is engaged in morthen \$100,000 worth of stakes with youngsters of his own age, and it is only natural that his owners should decline starting him at Gravesend on the opening day, as big fields invaria bly go to the post for the Brooklyn. Doming is a most valuable piece of racing property. and should he train on next season ought to earn a vast amount of money. In the estimation of many persons he will not so a mile and a half in a way that will make him worthy of being classed with the greatest horses this country can boast of. The main cause for this prejudice is due to the fact that his sire, Himyar, while a good horse himself over a distance of ground, has never got anything that could be considered first class at cup distances. Then too. Correction is a full sister to Domino, and Lady Real and Ten Strike were both out of Mannie Gray. The eyes of the critics hung out on their cheeks last fall when Correction ran a mile and a furlong over the Linden course in 1:54%. The mare had been a phenomenal aprinter, and many persons thought that threequarters of a mile was as far as she could go in anything like first-class company.

In aprint races it was invariably the custom to rush Correction to the front, and as a consequence the little mare always ran either herself or her opponents into the ground. Therefore Domino's career as a three-yearold will be worth watching. He certainly was the gamest of the game last year, his race for the Futurity and the struggle with Dobbins in the match race that followed the Sheepshead Bay prize being exhibitions of pluck that will be remembered ferever by those who saw them. Fred Taral, ferever by those who saw them. Fred Taral, who rode the colt, is loud in his praises of Domino's courage, and it was naturally a surprise when this clever rider some time ago voiced the opinion that Dobbins, Mr. Croker's great colt, has a soft spot in him. Taral rode Dobbins on two occasions, and he says the half brother to Yorkville Belle stopped cach time with him. It must have been lack of condition that caused Dobbins to act in this manner. His races, and he ran more than any first-class two year-old out last rear, were uniformly good. Domino's gamestraces were undoubtedly the Futurity and the subsequent match for \$10,000. In each of these races Dobbins and Domino met at even weights. In the Futurity Dobbins was beaten a few inches only by Domino and Galilee, while in the match the rivals ran a dead heat. Therefore the charge of softness against Dobbins will hardly stand, even when made by such a clever yockey as Fred Taral.

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Sneaking of Domino and Dobbins brings to mind the fact that the year 1854 should see some of the best sport in the three-year-old stakes that this country has ever seen. In the year when Emperor of Norfolk, Sir Dixon, Raceland, George Oyster, and others that could be named were racing, the interest in the stakes when these fivers met was intense, but next season, when Domino, Dobbins, hornpipe. Senator Grady, Hyderabad, Declare, Fetes the Great, Armitage, Flirt, Matt Byrnes, Kentigerna, and a host of others come together for some classic event the racing public will turn out en masse. The race, whother stake or nurse, that will draw the throng will be the first meeting of Domino, Dobbins, and Senator Grady. There was a great deal of rivalry between their admirers last fall, and it was hoped before the season was at an end that a three-cornered match could be arranged. Horsemen can be found who regard Senator Grady as quits the equal of Domino and Dobbins, and there are others who do not consider Mr. Daly's colt within five hounds of the pair named. Domino was unbeaten in 1855, Dobbins lost some races when he conveded lots of weight to most of his competitors, and Senator Grady as quit the equal of Domino was unbeaten in 1855, Dobbins lost some races when he conveded lots of weight to most of his competitors, and Senator Grady lost only the first race for which he started. This was a dash at half a mile over the stratight course at Sheepshead fray, and the colt, rearing as the liag fell, was as good as left at the post. When he next started the odds against him ranged from 30 to 1 to 20 to 1 and there was a grand opportunity for those who knew of the colt's speed to win a fortune. As a matter of fact Matt Byrnes and all of his friends let the colt severely alone on that occasion, having lost their money on him at Sheepshead fay, and coming to the conclusion that he was a bit of a counterfeit. The first time thes

time these colts meet somebody will lose a pot of money.

The Brooklyn Handicap is regarded as a battle of the four-year-olds, and Ajaz. Clifford, and Six Walter are the prime favorites with the racing public that like to bet on futures. Lamplighter's noor showing at Chicago with Clifford and Yo Tambien has lost him many friends, but if Jimmy McCormick sends the five-year-old to the post, the brown horse should run a great race. He comes to hand early, and there is no doubt he would have won the race last year but for the size of the field. He got into a pocket and had to run around his horses in the homestretch. With New Yorkers ajax is a prime favorite.

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One of the neatest and best-anpointed stock farms in the East is Chetolah Farm, near North Branch. N. J., where Bayonne Prince. 2:21'a. died. The owners are Messrs. F. R. Bowne and Alfred de Cordova, both well known in Wall street and the trotting-horse world.

These gentlemen bought Chetolah Farm some years ago, and put Bayonne Prince there as their premier stallion. Mr. Bowne took charge of the farm and lives there when not on the circuit with his horses. Mr. de Cordova spends a portion of each year at Chetolah Farm and has a pretty country home there. Mr. Bowne dispenses hospitality in bachelor quarters that are as cosey and homelike as any den in New Jersey.

The country surrounding Chetolah Farm is picturesque in the extreme, and the drive from North Branch along the banks of a branch of the Baritan River is beautiful, whether viswed when the snow covers the ground or when the trees in apring or summer are reflected in the cool depths of the stream. The buildings and race-track are several hundred feet above the river, and it is a model home for man or beast.

Mr. de Cordova is a groat pigeon fancier, and his carriers bring news from Wall street on dars when he is not able to go to town. He frequently communicates with his pariner through the medium of their spreading wings. The arrival of a pigeon at the cote is announced by a system of wires arranged to ring a bell.

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E. R. Bowne, who looks after the horse department of the farm, is a member of the well-known Long Island family of that name. His father, Simon R. Bowne of Flushing, was famous years ago as a borseman financier, and litterateur, and his son Edwin seems to have inherited many of his father's traits.

That he is a natural horseman is shown by the success he has achieved since becoming a professional trainer and driver. Tiring of life on a ranch in Toxas, he was for a time a successful broxer on the floor of the New York Book Exchange, arbitraging between New York and Boston. He had a great fondess for Baronne Frince, and recarded that son of Kentucky Frince as one of the best stallions in America.

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He bought him, and had the horse lived he would have earned a fortune for his owners, for with his limited opportunities he showed that he was destined to found a great 'smilt of trotters. Unfortunately Bayonne Frince died shortly after his purchase. Mr. Bowne afterward bought a few horses among them Capt. Lyons, by Sweepstakes, and Judge G. hy Sidney.

Both of these horses took low records. But the old love for Bayonne Frince was still fostered, and Mahogany by that horse was still fostered, and Mahogany by that horse was five-year-old, took a record of 2-27, had rear, he could not trot a mile in five minutes the spring he was a three-year-old, but is to-day one of the meast formidable candidates in the 2:23 class that will be out the next season.

Mahogany is a remarkable horse, A solid brown in color, he is a moviel of strength, having more bone behind than any trotter or thoroughbred the writer ever saw. His breeding is remarkable, his first, dam being Sandal, by Jay Gould: the second dam athorough bred mare by Moccasin, son of Macaroni and Madam Straus by hing Tom, third dam Bohy Star, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and fourth dam the famous Lordllard mare by American Star.

To a student of breeding this is a remarkable positives, and there is nothing surprising in the fact that Mahogany, with such blood in his voter. I would a getding by Capt Lyona and other good material for Isol.

Every horse on the farm loves his trainer and fellows him about like a doc, prieking his ears at the sound of his voter. I puller and a cardinar at the sound of his voter. I puller and a cardinar at the sound of his voter.

check-fighter is unknown at North Branch, and a white is more for ornament than use.

Mr. Howns believes in making a study of every horse he comes in contact with. He believes that horses are much like men, have their crotchets and idiceyncrasics and must be humored accordingly.

BIG PATRONAGE FOR FLEETWOOD. Seven Classes for the Grand Circuit Meet-

Though the leading driving clubs of the country, including, of course, those in the Grand Circuit, are rather later than last seaeon in arranging their stake events, so called, they are now rapidly making up for lost time, The Driving Club of New York was the first one in line, and on the 10th inst, nominations closed for seven of the events that will be com-peted for during the Grand Circuit meeting at Fleetwood, Sept. 3 to 8. Four of these are regular class events, and the others are for age with a class limit as well. Of the latter, the one open to four-year-olds eligible to the

2:33 class has thirty-four entries.

Most of the big stables are represented, and few name more than one trotter. Monroe Sallsbury is one of the few who names two. His selections are Lookout, brown filly, by Director, dam Adina, by Electioneer, and Lucia D., by Sidner, dam Arabella, by Antelope. John A. Goldsmith pins his faith on the bay filly Woodflower, by Woodnut, dam by Prompter. Dubois Brothers of Denver name

wo, both hy their stallion Superior.

The purse for three-year-olds, eligible to the 2:40 class, has the largest patronage of the lot, with fifty-eight nominations. Most of those are unknown to fame, though the roan coit are unknown to fame, though the roan coit Newburger, by Jav Bird, dam Emma N. by Kontucky Prince, has been familiar to all turimen since his fast quarter at Lexington in the fail of 1992 as a vearling. He went wrong last season, but Alexander Newburger of this city, who bred the colt, has decided to engage him liberally this year. Another promising youngater is l'otential, the royally bred son of Prodigal (brother to Fatron), out of Helen T., sister to Arion. W. R. Janvier of this city purchased this colt at Marcus Daly's sale in Lexington in 1892.

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The two-year-olds eligible to the 3:00 class muster thirty-eight strong now, but this event will probably bring the smallest field of the three to the wire. John Goldsmith selects two by Sable Wilkes, both colts, named Whalebone and Monitor, while Monroe Salabury engages the bay filly Miss Kate, by his old favorite Direct, out of Fanny L., by Redwood.

Of the open classes, that for 2:30 trotters leads with forty-two names. Such well-known local steppers as Sidney Smith, owned by J. F. Cornell, a prominent member of the Parkway Driving Club, Brocklyn; Marie Jansen, one of Major S. T. Diekinson's collection, purchased by A. J. Welch and sold at auction to John Hudd; Anna Mace, "Knapsace" McCarthy's speedy gray filly; Star Leo, owned by L. A. Burke, and C. O. D., the gelding by Simons that A. T. Stark brought here last fall from Michigan and sold to J. P. Gibbs. Isaac B. Fleming, John Moore, and Count W. Weeks, all Fleetwood trainers, also make entries in this class, The purse for the 2:25 class is close after the one just mentioned with forty-one nominations. Frank B. Creamer, President of the Parkway Driving Club, enters his roan mare Queen Wilkes, by Jay Bird, purchased at Tatterall's Madison Square Garden sale last December. James McCartney names Joe McLaughlin, the speedy gelding that Police Captain J. H. McCullagh has owned all along. Dudley Olcott, the chestnut crack that John Turner had last year, is now in F. W. Noble's stable and has been entered for this class. There are thirty-five in for the 2:20 class and these have records ranging from 2:19M up. At this distance Aunt Delliah, one of the Stwart Stable from Kansas City, seems to be the best of the lot. Such successful campaigners as Norris N. Navidad, Gretchen, Prinsonian, and Electrina, half sister to Directum, are also named. The 2:14 class, which two years ago would not have had over all entered for

It is known that C. J. Hamlin sent some twenty-eight entries, or four in each of the svents mentioned above, but the Buffalo breeder only wished to pay for the trotters he started, throwing in an exhibition by Fantasy. The Driving Club informed Mr. Hamlin that he must pay for all he named, and as he was not willing to do this his entries were thrown out. Secretary S. H. Mason, Jr., remarked: "There is not a conditional entry in the 267 we have received."

A Victory for the Centrevilles, The Centreville A. C. football team defeated the West Side Shamrocks at Annette Park. Bergen Point, yesterday, by a score of two goals to one goal, under Association rules.

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Aroras, 5; North Ends, 0, The Acorn A. A. team had very little trouble

in defeating the North End football team of Newark, at association football resterday af-ternoon, on the Varuna Boat Club's grounds, hay Ridge. The score was five goals to noth-ing. Sothern kicked two goals, and Jones, Highmond, and J. Higgins one each. The

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Rouse Deletted in Every Competition. The regular semi-monthly indoor competitions among the members of the Bedford Branch, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., were decided in the gymnasium last Saturday night. Daniel

the gymnasium last Saturday night. Daniel Heusa, the New York State champion, failed to wis in any event. Louis E. Hatzfeld made an excellent record in the shot putting contest, and is rapidly overhauling the leaders. The results.

One standing light Jump Without Weights. Scratch—Won by A. A. Forman, Jr., with a test of inches; tears kinns, as such with thest big inches. Fashin Retias third, with 4 feet big inches, Isabin Retias third, with 4 feet big inches, Louis E. Hatzin Retias third, with 4 feet big inches, Louis E. Hatzin, Janes, with 42 feet Significant. A Forman, Jr., 1000 Standing Broad Jone Without Weights—Won by Heary Shane, breat D tuchess. J. t., Forman second, with 32 feet 8 tochess. A s. Forman Scientific Significant Inches thanks Raiss third with 9 feet Bulleting Stand Significant Linguistics. Can be supported by the Significant Significant Linguistics and S. Seet Hymbos; Deniel Reusa Ricas 17 feet bit inches, and C. Hamilton and A. a Forman, Jr., reached 7 feet 10 timelia. The standing in points to date is as follows: Daniel Reuss first, with 1.775; J. t. Forman second, with 1.165; Seary S. Assething with 5.181; Affred Daybill Fourti, with took of M. Lewurge fifth, with \$51; Leans E. Hatrield extit, with 531.

New Haven, Feb. 25.-More changes in the Yale crew were made yesterday. Smith of last year's freehman crew was placed at stroke. Messler was moved from No. 3 to No. 4, and Beard was put in Messler's place. Rogers rowed as how our, while Goettchine, bb. combad the cruy.

HODGES WINS THE PRIZE HE DEFRATA J. W. BAIRD AND BE. COMES NEW YORK'S CHESS CHAMPION.

The Final Round of Cames of the State Association's Meeting-Another Brawn Contest Between Showniter and Medgee After Staty-five Moves-Albin Plays in Brilliant Style Against Delmar, and Wine,

The final games of the New York State Chess Association's meeting, which began last Thursday, were played at the Manhattan Chees Club on Saturday night. Hodges adopted the Sicilian Defence against J. W. Baird, who did not treat the middle game properly. He brought his queen out of play and allowed Hodges to win after twenty-six moves. The victory makes Hodges the champion of

D. G. Baird opened with the Ruy Lopes against J. W. Showalter, and, as the latter is known to be an expert at this particular opening, he defeated his opponent in dashing style after twanty-one moves. Simonson opened with a Glucco Plane mainst

Souweine. The latter weakened his position in the middle game, and white was enabled to win a couple of pawns and, after thirty-three moves, the game. Hodges took first prize, J. W. Baird second, and Showalter, Halpern, and Simonson the

remaining prizes. Scores of the games:

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ALBIN WINS IN MASTERLY STYLF. While the games for the State championship were being played, Delmar met Albin in the fifth game of their match, which the local player opened with P-Q 4. Albin excelled in conducting his pawns, holding his opponent pretty tight throughout. Finally Albin played in masterly style, and won after forty-three moves. The score of the match now stands; Albin, 4; Delmar, L. The game;

| FIFTH CAME-P-Q 4 OPENIN | | | | NO. |
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| • | 4 Kt-K B B | Kt-KBS | 27 K H-9 B | R-QB(h) |
| | SP-QRS | QKL-Q2 | 20 R 1 R | H-QB |
| | 7 Kt-K 5 (b) | Kt-O2 | 30 B Q Kt | R-R S |
| i | F-KH4 | Q-R 5 ch | 32 F-H 5 | Q-A a |
| | 10 P-Kt 3 | 0-83 | SA B X P | B-# 6 (1) |
| | 12 H-Kt 2 | Kt-B 4 (0) | 85 9-K 3 | 9 x 1 |
| | 14 Kt x Kt | PxKt | 87 R-Q | B-R Ki 4 |
| | 15 Q-K 2 (d) | P-V H.4 | 38 H-Kt 2 | 9-B 7 ch |
| | 17 B-Kt 2 (0) | B-K 2 | 40 K-R | B-Q 6 |
| | 10 K R-Q | PAP | 42 H-H 7 ch | K-KL3 |
| | 20 N P x P (D) | 9-KIR | 48 H x B | F-K 7 |
| | 52 P-8 5 | P-RS | 1 h. 66 m. | 1 h. 20 m. |
| • | 23 P x Kt P | BPXF . | | |

Black prevents the regular development of the (a) Black prevants the process of the carbange on K 5, (b) White ought not to force the exchange on K 5, (r) Now it seems as if black has the better game, (d) A strong move. Black cannot now castle on the

(ii) A arrong many the line aside.

(iii) R = Q 2 seems to be preferable.

(ii) Here Kt F x P ought to have been considered.

Black would not have a passed pawn.

(ii) The only way to neutrange the attack.

(iii) Q = B f seems brilliant, but it would not have sufficed to win.

ii) Now white's game is past help.
(a) It is evident that white cannot capture, since mate threatens with P—B 7.

SHOWALTER AND HODGES CALL IT A DRAW. Play in the sixth game of the chess match between A. B. Hodges and J. W. Showaiter, which stood adjourned from Tuesday night, was resumed yesterday. After sixty-five moves the game was draws. It was a highly interesting contest and fought pretty evenly throughout. The record now stands: Showai-ter, 2; Hodges, 1; drawn, 3. Score of the game:

SIXTH GAME--P-Q 4 OPENING.

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81 R (RT) x R P x R 82 Q x P P - B 5 (f) 2 h 30 m 8 h 16 m. 83 Q - B 2 Q - Q 7 NOTES BY HODGES AND SHOWALTER. (a) A variation from the second and fourth games, where black played H.-K.2.
(b) A premature advance. After K.R.-Q and Q.R.-B the move would have been strong.
(c) Q.-B 3 would have been better to prevent white a

ext move.

(d) Rest.

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(e) Foreseeing P.-R.5 and R.-Q.Kt winning a pawn.

(f) R.-K. would have been the priner move.

(g) R.-K.2 and a scurral waiting policy might have serbape teen better.

(h) R.-R.2 was probably better, as it holds the Q.P.

(i) The text move secures the draw.

Fred Hillman Breaks the Brauch Record at Shot Putting. The annual gymnastic exhibition of the Contral Branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. was held last Saturday night. It was ladies' night. and many women were present. The feature of the performances was the breaking of the branch record at shot putting by Fred Hill-man. He placed the ball 40 feet 3 inches. A game of basket ball was placed between the Stalwarts and the Bulsies. The Stalwarts won by seven goals to one goal. Summary:

Falling the Twelve-pound Shot-Won by F. Hillman, with 40 test 3 inches. A Gartich around 37 test 41s inches. C. Creech intel. 37 feet 4 inches. Running Hitch and hirk-Won by G. Williamson. 8 fest 3 inches. A Garlich, A Hoshing and F. Hillman Ited at H fest. Potato Sase-A Garlich and A. Hoshing ited for first Potato Sase-A. Garlich and A. Hoshing it SENIORS.

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Nace-A H. Taylor and G L. Farrell tied for
Frat piece, time, 1235; seconds. W. Setcher and H.
Ward tied for third place, time, 1245 seconds.

Skating Becords Broken in Norwat. STOCKHOLM, Feb. 25.—The amateur sketing championship of Europe was contested to-day at Hamar, Norway. In the 1,500 metre race Ostlund of Norway wen and beat the record, seconds. Halvorsen was second in 2 minutes seconds. Halvoreen was second in 2 minutes 20 2-5 seconds. Petersen's time was 2 minutes 35 1-5 seconds and Norseng's 2 minutes 38 4-5 seconds.

The fittle metre race was won by J. J. Eden of the Netherlands. He heal the record by covering the course in 8 minutes 37 3-5 seconds. Halvorsen was second in 3 minutes 38 3-5 seconds. Petersen third in 9 minutes 3 3-5 seconds. and Ostland fourth in 9 minutes 51-5 seconds.

HANDBALL AT HIGH PRESURE. Pollowers of the Old Irinh Gasen Buny to the Courts.

"Club day" patrons of handball assembled in unusual numbers at the Brocklyn Club's court, and were treated to five matches among the most expert members. The critics were on the alert when Phil Casey and James Dunne, Jr., entered the court against Dr Dunne, Jr., entered the court against Dr. Smith and John Malcolm, the latter being conceded ten aces a game. The handicap landed the Doctor and his partner in front for two games. The amateur and professional champions cut loose in the third game and ran out the game before their rivals could accore an are. They rattled ahead and captured the fourth game, but their sturdy opponents railied again and won the deciding game. The day's scores were:

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Major Carmody 21 21 21 63 Frank Devilo 2 W 6-15 AT THE MANHATTANVILLE COURT. The cierk of the court at Manhattanville was kept busy on ciuh day endeavoring to gratify all the talent prepared for an assault on the little sphere. Hefore all had a turn thirteen matches were played to the evident enjoyment of a crowded gallery. The scores: Longhilu and P. Fianagan W. Delaney and J. Muleady..... W. J. Cashman and C. Cleary... 31 21 20-03 19 18 21-62 W. O'Leary and P Osborne E. McCaffrey and B Bropny P. Osborne and W. O'Leary. B. Brephy and C. O'Leary. J. Durkin and E. McCaffrey M. Minogue and W. Detaney W. Delancy and J. Duckin W. J. Cashman and R. Bracken. P. Barrett and M. Rorty. L. Forde and H. Glibeoty. J. Faiver and I. Fords. .. 21 13 21-55 0 21 19-40 W. P. Cashman and P. Osborns. J. Patvey and J. Murphy 17 15 21 21-14 J. Floward and E. Deighan..... W. Carrott sod T. Flispatrick.... M. Landy and W. P. Cashman. T. J. O'Conneil and M. Raymond. 11 71 71-59 21 21 71-63

AT THE JERSET CITY COURT. The Jerseyites mustered in force for the "club day" sport at the popular Mercer street court. The card included seven matches, which were hotly contested throughout. The scores:

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W. McDermoit and P. Garrigan. 10 21 13-44 W. Moran and T. Waldron. C. Stanley and J. Kin au.

21 21 21-68 19 16 20-56 J. Finherty and J. Copeley P. Scott and T. Finherty 17 73 75 11-72 P. Egan and J. Flaberty..... J. Flaberty and B. Logan.... 20 21 14-35 F. Egan and T. Whelan. 21 21 21-03

. Delaney of Manhattanville is rapidly getting back form, and will soon be in trim to respond to dualseggrs.

James J. Corbett attributes much of his quickness to persistent training in the handball court. He thinks the sport unequalied for making a man alert and ac-terate in his blows.

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Next Thursday, at the Brooklyn Club's court, exAlterian Dunic and James Malcolm will play Phing
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take on the Flaherty's for \$25 a side at any time. Among the "club day" visitors to the Brooklyn handbal headquarters was Fred Gallaher, the special correspondent of London Sport on Live. He showed deep interest in the same which John f. willivan and James J. Curbett found se beneficial, and is preparing to enlighten the British public on the subject.

The initial novice boxing championships of Hudson county were decided at the club house of the Scottish-American A. C. Jersey City. last Saturday night. The gymnasium was erowded, and some rattling work with the gioves was witnessed. The final bout in the 110-pound class was between Patrick Hogan of the Hoboken A. C. and James Donnelly of the Scottish-American A. C. The latter was so severely cunished that the police were compelled to stop the bout in the third round. Hogan got the decision.

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In the final bout of the 120-pound class, Jeremiah Carroll of the Sparta A. C. and Michael Reardon of the Scottish-American A. C. faced each other. The lads were so evenly matched that the referee ordered an extra round. Carroll then cut out a stiff pace by landing several thows in quick succession, and before his rival could regain lost ground time was called. Carroll was the winser.

Stephen Bloom of the Scottish-American A. C. and John Yoolan of the Hobeken A. C. met in the linal round of the Hobeken A. C. met in the linal round of the Boottish-Dound class. There was no time lost in parrying, it being a continual shower of blows from the start, Yoolan tired of the onslaught in the middle of the third round. The decision went to Bloom. The winner in each class received a handsome gold medal emblemati of the championship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- At Sancelito to-day new feather-weight puglifet was introduced a new feather-weight puglilist was introduced to the American public. This was Jerry Marshall, a colored lad, who was born in New York but went to Australia When 15 years old. There he has whipped every one in his class. To-day he fought Charles Sweeney, a white Australian and clever lighter. He whipped Sweeney in less than one round of hurricane fighting. He is a shifful boxer and a terrific hitter, and those who saw his performance to-day say that he will make it interesting for Dixon.

Marshall has is-used a challenge to fight Dixon at 120 nounds for \$5,000 and the championship of the world.

A. J. P. Providence - Frank P Stavin and Jake Kil rain fought nine rounds at Hoboxen June 27, 1891 Stavin got the decision rain fought usine rounds at Hoboxen June 27, 1891 Starting oil the decision.

"Young Grifflo" told a Suy reporter yesterday that he has been matched to fight like Wair at Chicago during the bird wach of March for \$2,000 a side.

J. M. Brooklyn.—Joe Choyaski and George Godfren at Chong Island Oct 31, 1892. For \$5,000 a side. Choyaski won in Bireen rounds, lasting 59 minutes.

Henny Leon, the localibantam, said yesterday to a Sur reporter that he is ready to fight any 110-114 pound man in the country before the New York A. U for a purse.

"Brooklyn." Jimmy Carroll rays that he will challenge the winner of the Greadon Moore "go," which will be decided before the Cribb Club of Hoston te-morrow night.

Walter Campbell told a few reporter restarday that he would be pleased to arrange a return match with Hilly Frant. Who defeated him at Brooklyn some lims ago.

Eddin Loeber of Brooklyn, who made such a good showing against George lixon at Nadison equare Garden on saturday night, says that he will fight any man in the world at 122 pounds for a purse.

Al Allen will se for Tim sick that he will fight Jack Mc-Neck for a reasonable purse at 405 pounds give or take two pounds. If Mchack wants to waser some money on the outside. Allen says he has a man who will readily accommodate him.

The Boshing and Wrestline Championship Committee of the Neiropolitan Association have decided to Indentity poulpine the links of the championships schouled for March 6. They will Hany Lass plans in prevate, or at the games of some stabistic club.

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Dolly Lyons wants to know what Danny McBrids in-tends to do regarding the challenge which he issued re-cently to fight helicide to a faish at 11e pounds, weigh in at No clock on the day of the battle. Lyons asys that if McBride means business he should post a certain sum with Tunber, and it will be immediately covered.

Jim Corbett and Charley Mitchell left for Jackson-ville yesterday afternoon at a o'clock. Both men are confident that the courts will not hold them for an wasing in a glove contest. Corbett is still suffering from threat trouble. He declares newwer, that he will soon be thoroughly cured. Mitchell says he ca-pets to return North in time to make a tour of the country with a dramatic show.

Amberet's Freeharn Show Up Wett. AMBERST, Feb. 25. - The second indoor athletic meet of the scason at Amherst College was held in the gymnasium yesterday afterwas field in the gymnasium resterday afternoon. The results were especially gratifying,
as they showed a remarkable amount of ability in the freshman class. Summaries:
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Fales, '94, second: no time taken.
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inches: S. W. Greavenor, '97, second.
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BOWLERS STILL BUST. BASEBALL MAGNATES HERE. The Work of Experts in the Leading Tour

THE LEAGUE WILL HOLD THATE AN. NUAL SCHEDULE MEETING TO-DAY.

John T. Brush Has Some Saggestions t Make to the Rules Committee This Morn. ing-Rinslow and Stein Sign with Brooklyn-Lautsville Confident of Scenting Dan Richardson-Possible Beats for Players. The baseball season of 1894 will be prac-

tically opened to-day, when the annual schod-ule meeting of the National League is convened at noon in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The principal topics to be discussed and voted upon are a few changes in the new rules and prepared by President N. E. Young. There are very few grievances to be sired, and the magnates, contrary to custom, will not bring their knives with them.

The mogule began dropping into town last night. Vice-President G. B. Ruckstuhl, Man-

ager Barnie, and Capt. Fred Pfeffer of the Louisvilles were among those who frequented the corridors of the Fifth Avenue and St. James Hotels. Vice-President Ruckstuhl said that the Louisville Club would begin the coming season in better shape than ever before, and he predicted a great season financially for the entire League. Manager Barnie declared that Louisville wanted Danny Richardson, and he expects to complete the deal during the next few days.

John T. Brush of the Cincinnati Club regis-

tered at the Hoffman House about 8 o'clock. After removing his big fur overcoat he said to THE SUN reporter:
"I got up from a sick bed to come to this

After removing his big fur overcoat he said to The Sun reporter:

"I got up from a sick bad to come to this meeting but I'm all right. Yes, I expect the report of the Rules Committee, which has already been outlined, will be adopted. The committee will meet to morrow morning. One rule that I shall suggest is a novel one.

"Hitherto there has been nothing definite in the guite book relating to the laving out of the diamond. The work has always been done in a slipshod manner, and there are some diamonds that are not accurate. I shall offer a rule whereby any civil engineer can lay out a diamond accurately and correctly and without the least trouble. It will apply in any case where a new club in any part of the country is about to construct a ball field.

I also feel that the umpire question should be carefully considered. A ball player who uses foul language should be put off the field for the first offence. A man who cannot conduct himself as a gentieusan on the field should be so disiplined that he will not offend more than once. The Cincinnati Club is not anxious to release either Latham or Chamberlis to New York, as we feel that we need these players ourselves."

A. J. Reach, President of the Philadeiphia Club, arrived at the Flith Avenue Hotel about 10 o'clock. He was soon in conference with President Byrne of Brooklyn. The latter announced that he had received the signed contracts of Kinslow and tetin, Brooklyn's crack battery. Kinslow also worde a letter saying that he was sorry for the trouble he caused the club last year, and was ready to play ball this season to the best of his ability. President Reach expressed confidences in the ability of his team to floish well up in the race, and said that baseball was decidedly on the boom at Philadelphia. A. H. Soden and W. H. Conant of the Rostou Club also registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. They were too tired to talk haseball and quickly retired.

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The New York Club will be represented at to-day's meeting by President Van Cott and Treasurer Talcott, while President Byrne and Treasurer Abell will look out for Brooklyn's interests.

Harry Wright Among His Boston Friends, Boston, Feb. 25.-The veteran baseball manager, Harry Wright, sat down to a complimentary dinner with his friends at Young's Hotel last night. Among those present were: Club; George Wright, Samuel Wright, Jr., John Conkey, another ex-President of the club; Director Billings, P. A. Powers, ex-Treasurerer of the club, and many others. On the menu were five photographs of the veteran as he appeared in 1871 and 1885. In response to a toast Harry said;

"If ever there was a time when it would be pleasant to say a few words of gratification in a lifetime, it is this evening. Many are the words I would like to say, but they crowd upon me so that the simple ones. I thank you seem the most replete with my feelings. I appreciate very much the high compliment you have paid me by heing oresent this evening. I do not take it so much as a compliment to myself as to the players and to the game itself. My first baseball experience goes back to the first club to play baseball in this country, since then I have been in Cincinnati. Hoston. Providence, and Philadelphia. I always take the greatest pleasure in being able to beat the Bostons. It is always piseasant for any club to beat the leaders, especially if they happen to be the Bostons." Club; George Wright, Samuel Wright, Jr.,

Rupture of a Blood Vessel Caused Young Reed's Death.

MIDDLETOWN, Feb. 25.-An autopsy held this afternoon showed that Charles Payne Reed. one of the candidates for Wesleyan's baseball team, died from the rupture of a blood vessel at the base of the brain. The rupture must have been caused by a sudden jerk of the head while in the act of pitching the ball.

Young Beed had played maseball before, and was a promising candidate for short stop. He came to the cage yesterday for batting practice, and while waiting his turn asked Capt. Tirreli to let him pitch a little to theories, another candidate. After he had delivered a few balls, without any apparent exertion, he complianed of a pain in the head walked to his room in North College, and threw himself on the bed. In spite of Reed's protestations that it was nothing serious one of his classmates went out for a physician. When he returned keed was dead. The occurrence has cast a gloom over the whole college. Beed was a bright student and very popular.

College exercises will be suspended to morrow, and after a memorial service in the chapel the heady will be taken to Amenia. Union, Dutchess county, N. Y. where the father of the deceased, Henry V. D. Reed, is a well-to-do stock farmer.

Fordham's Work in the Cage,

The candidates for the baseball team at Fordham College have been working hard for the past two weeks. Manager Doran is naying a great deal of attention to their batting, and judging from the work done in the gage, the team will be strong at the bat, although the fielding and base running will be below that of former years. The number of candidates has been narrowed down to twesty-three, as follows: Fitchers, Tracer, Boran Brennan, and Fegarty; catchers, Hendricks, McCafferty, and Irelehanty; first base, Monahan, Walsh, and Hoylan second base, William Boyle and Fergueson; short stop, Bergin and Murphy; third base, Motana, Cakine, and Hussell; fielders, Monahan, Hurst, Signott, Ellis, Lamb, and Carr. the past two weeks. Manager Doran is pay-

Beschall Notes.

The Madison A. C. of Barlem would like to hear from out-of-town clubs offering a similable guarantee. Address John A. Park. 1.04 : Park avenue, New York. New Haver Feb. 20. - apt trace of the Yale Yardly baseball least has multired twenty five of the camidales in stop transfar This is the flast studdown of candidates this senson about thirty applicants are

The Hudsons of Nanhattanville, unformed, would be pleased to hear from three high-case pleases, be twent 18 and 24 years old. With a view to joining their team. Address Hudson, 575 West 14th street, New York. York.

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JUDGE GAYNOR'S RULINGS

HIS REIDEN FROM THE BENCH TO PUBLIC APPAIRS.

The Majoralty Enther than a Judgeship Wante Be Agreeable to Him, or He Might Go to Congress - A Brusque Manner Which Gives Place to a Pleasant Mood, Since his elevation to the Supreme bench the Hon. William J. Gaynor has shown in his rul-ings and decisions the same characteristics and the same vigorous and aggressive per-sonality which won for him an election of peculiar significance and a strong place in the popular favor of Brooklyn. Indeed, there are many level-headed politicians who say that he is the most popular citizen in that community; there are none who do not predict for him a return to the activity of politics and a career as interesting as it is now full of promise. "From two to five years on the bench and then you will see Judge Gaynor back in the field of public affaire," said a Brooklyn gentleman who is an intimate friend of the Judge. It is no secret that Judge Gaynor wanted the

Mayoralty rather than a Judgeship. His expressions on this matter were very open be-fore the Conventions last fall, but the Republicans insisted on having the Mayoralty nomi-nation and Gaynor took the alternative. Now it is hinted that his friends will send him to Congress and place him in the Gubernatorial race, not this year or the next, perhaps, but certainly in the future. In the mean time they ares that he will make a record on the Supreme bench that will be a valuable adjunct o a campaign for other honors.

He has been on the bench a little more than

month, and during that time has given good syldence of what the lawyers and citizens e



agree that he is preeminently fair, but they are not used to the sharp, incisive language and epigrammatic decisions. At the same time, no Judge-not even of those whose ancient portraits adorn the dust-covered walls of the Circuit Court room-commanded greater dignity or earned more striking respect from the atbelieve his eyes, are even rattled at times by the Judge's brusque ways. He is particu-larly impatient with stupid lawyers, as he is with stupid people, and upon them he

used to this innovation take the opportunity for rest and a drink of ice water. The most marked characteristic is the utter absence of all that restraint and form which many Judges consider essential.

The other morning Judge Gaynor was annoved because the totals in the accounts had not been footed up. I am tired of this," he said, and I won't sit here and listen to cases that have not been prepared."

The witness, an honest-looking farmer, was testifying to the accounts when the lawyer tried to dispute his evidence. The Judge listened impatiently awhile, and then, turning to the lawyer, observed with sharp sarcasm:

"If I can't take this man's own evidence, perbaps you had bester get on the stand."

The lawyer's face got red, but the lines around the Judge's mouth never changed. Nor does he sver give sign that he enjoys his own humor. A little later, when a turn in the evidence suggested the remark, he said that no lawyer would consent to receive two payments for the same debt—"not at this bar," he added after a pause.

The most interesting incident in the session occurred when one of the two lawyers in charge of the Cefence went on the witness stand. The other lawyer conducted the examination until Judge Gaynor fired in a few questions. The examining lawyer threw in an objection, and the Judge remarked: "I am tired of this failure to prepare your case. You needn't object, we have been helping you along all day."

"But I do object, and I also object to your "Are you all through y" asked the Judge."

But I do object, and I also object to your Honor's remarks—"
"Are you all through?" asked the Judge.
"Yes: but—"
"Well, go ahead."
Once more when objections were raised the Judge quickly grasped the gavel and brought it down with a bang on the bench. Now turning to the lawyer witness. you needn't testify any more after these criticisms. I only allowed you to testify as a matter of courtesy because you were a lawyer.

I want an objection entered," said the lawyer, rising.

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PIRRER, S. D., Feb. 25.-Fred Dupree. living about forty miles northwest of here has se-gured permission from the Government to fence a large tract of the Cherenne reservation for the purpose of using it as a pasture for his herd of buffuls. Dupres owns the largest herd of buffuls in the world.